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HISTORY OF '27 CLASS PROVES TO BE FILLED WITH BIG SUCCESSES

Four Years of Activity Shows Calibre of Senior Class

Listen my children and you shall read a history in five hundred words (count them). Don't you wish all histories were written in five hundred words? There are not many dates to remember but you must learn those few.

In September 1923, a group of unlearned passengers boarded a ship "High School", wishing as soon as they were on, that they were off.

For the first time in the history of this boat, the "first" passengers were permitted to choose their own crew. This was the result: captain, Stanford Brooks; first mate, Marjorie Chester; second mate, Herbert Palmberg; third mate, Barbara Dayton; engineer, Austin Peterson; pilots, Miss Rose and Mr. Brookhardt.

These served for about one-half the journey until the Orient (Sophomoreland) for some was reached. Here the first and second mates stopped off and Irene Smithurst and Helen Pietarila, respectively, were elected to fill

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BACCALAUREATE TO BE HELD MAY 15TH

Baccalaureate services for the Senior class will be held at the Presbyterian church on the evening of May fifteenth.

The Reverend Mr. Ferguson will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon.

Graduation exercises will be held in the Senior High School Auditorium, May 20th. A speaker for this occasion has not as yet been secured.

The following are the graduating Seniors:

Beryl Atwood, Ethel Banford, Frances Beezley, Alvin Brandenberg, Adeline Branstator, Stanford Brooks, Olive Cadonau, Jennie Christensen, Gordon Cox, John Dalgity, Barbara Dayton, Myrna Desler, Elli Eklund, Helen Elliott, Alli Ervasti, Josephine Gribler, Hilda Haataja, Mamie Haataja, Elsa Hakola, Hazel Halonen, Marie Hansen, Rozella Heckard, Ellen Hendrickson, Helen Hendrickson, Bernyce Hull, Earl Hutchins, Arne Jarvi, Arlene Johansen, Alfred Johnson, Evald Johnson, Vera Johnson, Irene Jorgensen, Esther Kamara, Anna Kozmanich, Howard Lonberg, Albert Makinen, Lucy Marincovich, Edith Mattson, Annalee McClure, Juanita McIrvin, Robert McLean, Robert Miner, Mary Moore, Emil Niemi, Hazel Nordquist, Helen Nordquist, Josephine Nusbaum, Elise Osburn, Elvie Paakkola, Celia Paju, Dorothy Palmberg, Laina Puusti, Eva Rahkonen, Gunnar Salin, Mildred Salmela, Gretchen Schmidt, Mary Seaton, Mark Siddall, Irene Smethurst, Lois Smith, Gertrude Sotka, Francis Sparks, Mildred Spencer, Arthur Stanglund, Philip Syvanen, Beatrice Tabke, Laura Tallant, Katherine Tapscott, Robert Taylor, Alice Thompson, Laila Thompson, Philip Thompson, Sylvester Tipich, Eric Toikka, Erma Wiggins, Alice Wilson, Ouida Wilson, Irene Wong and Margaret Wong.

Girls Nominate For League's Officers

The Girls League held a meeting Tuesday to nominate officers for the new school year. The candidates for presidency are Marilyn Luthe, Helen Kelly, and Beryl Gramms. Ruth Hansen was also nominated but she declined the nomination.

For vice president: Eva Suokko, Sarah Wilson and Marjory Halderman.

Treasurer: Helen Pietarila, Katherine O'Brien, Constance Wong, Venla Tolonen and Leora Tienson. A girl with some knowledge of bookkeeping is preferable for this position.

Senior representative: Mayrie Stilwell, Hilma Sjolund, Dorotny Vivrette, and Effie Erickson.

Junior Representative: Nellie Frye, Anna Marie Fredericks, Coral Gerty and Helen Larson.

The Sophomore Representative will be voted on at the beginning of the new term when the new Sophomres begin school.

The ballots will be distributed for the girls to vote on next Tuesday.

Three New Students Enrolled in School

During the last few days three new students have been added to the roll of A. H. S. They are James McCann from Baker High, Baker, Oregon; Margaret Stephenson and Robert Stephenson from West High, Minneapolis, Minn.

SENIOR PLAY IS CLIMAX OF BUSY YEAR FOR CLASS

Miss Isabel Willsie and Miss Madeline Brumbaugh, Senior advisors, are directly responsible for the successful year of the Senior Class of '27.

This play which you will witness tonight, was prefected only thru the never falling efforts of our play coach, Miss Willsie. The play costumes were recommended and approved by Madeline Brumbaugh.

The cast has been training hard for the past six weeks, spending much time after school and during evenings to make the production a success.

Miss Willsie and Miss Brumbaugh
Senior Advisors

Class '27 Officers Worthy of Places

The meritorius career of the class of '27 is nearing its close. Four years seemed like a long time when these Seniors first entered Astoria high school but now four years looks very small indeed.

The choice of wise class officers throughout these four years has insured the successful career of the class of '27.

Eric Toikka as president of the Senior class has led the class successfully to its close. His leadership abilities have enabled the class to prosper greater than any other class in this school's existence.

Earl Hutchins, vice president of the class, has proved himself a worthy aid of the leader and has helped steer the class clear of all obstacles.

Laila Thompson has been a most efficient secretary. Francis Sparks has moaned a great deal about the way the Seniors spend money. A great deal of credit goes to Sparks as treasurer of the Senior class. Evald Johnson has never been called upon to use his strength to restrain any unruly classmen as all Seniors of this class have been of a higher type. Johnson is sargeant at arms.

Our advisors, Miss Madeline Brumbaugh and Miss Isabel Willsie have fought our battles side by side and we hold them highest in our hearts.

IMMENSE FORTUNE DISTRIBUTED BY SR. CLASS' LAST WILL

Beneficiaries Are Many; Value of Property In Billions

In this last will and testament of the noble Seniors of '27, leaving this realm of concentrated wisdom, in the sunny month of May; we do will and bequeath our shaking knees and palsied phrases to all future graduating classes, with the greatest of benevolence.

O' Min!

Individual Wills of '27

1. Beryl Atwood bequeaths her executive ability to Paavo Fellman.
2. Ethel Banford wills her darkest glances to Albert Hyde.
3. Frances Beezley wills her sweet disposition to Mr. Kimzey.
4. Alvin Brandenburg bequeaths his good looks to Gearhart Wouri.
5. Adeline Branstator wills her collegiate stride to Edna Waara.
6. Stanford Brooks leaves his Gavel to the next Student Prexy.
7. Jenny Christensen wills her golden voice to whosoever can carry a tune.
8. Gordon Cox leaves his public speaking talent to Elmer Pol-

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SENIOR BANQUET IS GREAT SUCCESS

The Senior Class held their annual banquet Friday evening, April 22nd, at the Hotel Gearhart. The banquet was a super-success as nearly all members of the class attended ,thereby smashing all previous attendance records for Senior banquets.

Everyone attending had a real time, and it can never be said that the Class of '27 didn't do over-justice to that memorial custom, the Senior Banquet.

Eric Toikka acted as toastmaster, and usually told a "funny story" before announcing a toast. It might be added that all Seniors laughed at the proper time.

Mr. Johnson gave a toast to the Class and told them how this banquet would be remembered and cherished by all loyal Seniors. Mr. Johnson and the Class of '27 can sympathize with each other as this is the last year for each in old A. H. S.

Alvin Brandenberg lead in a toast to "Our Girls of the Senior Class" after which Annalee McClure gave one for the boys. John Dalgity and Beryl Atwood each gave interesting talks in review of our "long-to-be-remembered days in dear old A. H. S."

A vocal selection was rendered by Annalee McClure and a musical number by Helen Elliott, Beryl Atwood, and Barbara Dayton. These were very much enjoyed by all.

An added attraction was given to the banqueters when Bob McClean, in the absence of Stanford Brooks, on behalf of the Associated Student Body was called upon to make an after dinner address. Bob left—a very favorable impression on everyone. We found him afterwards.

"Take it for all in all, it was a dinner, we shall never look upon its like again."

THE SENIOR CLASS OF ASTORIA HIGH SCHOOL

Presents

"JUST OUT OF COLLEGE"

By George Ade

A Light Comedy in Three Acts. Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French of New York.

Under Direction of Isabel Willsie

CAST OF CHARACTERS

(In order of Appearance)

Rufus, an office boy.....*Francis Sparks*
Ernest Bradford, a bookkeeper....*Howard Lonberg*
Bernice McCormick, a stenographer .....*Olive Cadonau*
Septimus Pickering, in the pickle business .....*Earl Hutchins*
"Slivers" Mason, "old College chum" .....*Alvin Brandenburg*
Genevieve Chizzle, one of those candid friends, ...*Marie Hansen*
A Solicitor of Insurance.....*Arthur Stangland*
Caroline Pickering, only daughter of Pickering, ...*Katherine Tapscott*
Edward Worthington Swinger, "Just Out of College" .....*Stanford Brooks*
A Subscription Book Agent.....*John Dalgity*
N. W. Jones, a female business man .....*Annalee McClure*
Luella Jenkins Pickering, President of co-ordinated Culture clubs.....*Beryl Atwood*
Prof. H. Dalrymple Bliss, Apostle of repose .....*Eric Toikka*
Miss Larksum.....*Frances Beezley*
Miss Blythe.....*Bingo Girls*.....*Hazel Halonen*
Miss Byrd.....*Alice Thompson*
A Collector of Souvenirs.....*Gunnar Salin*
Aunt Julia Swinger, of Duluth Minnesota, ...*Laura Tallant*
A Lonesome Lady Traveler.....*Irma Wiggins*
A News Stand Girl.....*Josephine Gribler*
A Ticket Seller and Train Caller.....*Robert Miner*

SETTING

Act I—Office of Septimus Pickering.
Act II—The Pure Food Exposition.
Act III—One Corner of the Union Station.

THE STORY

Edward Worthington Swinger, just emerged from college, submerged in love, and with nothing to his name but the clothes on his back and a perfect system of nerves, naturally does not receive the immediate consent of Septimus Pickering, the pickle king, to marry his daughter, Caroline Pickering.

However he does receive from "the old man" twenty thousand dollars with which to prove his business ability and his fitness for Caroline Pickering, making Edward promise secrecy as to who provided the twenty thousand, and also refrain from seeing Caroline until he has succeeded in business.

Edward, known collegiately as "Jiggsy", sallies forth, meets N. W. Jones, a young woman who previously ran his college boarding house, and together they plan to form a pickle company to make home-made pickles, and highly over-capitalize it, "in money". In this way Edward unknowingly starts a serious competition with the man who loaned him the twenty thousand.

Edward proves himself capable of handling money as well as squeezing through some very "tight scrapes". Pickering finally admits that he has been outplayed and takes it as well as could be expected. He also takes Edward as his son-in-law.

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PARENTS---DID YOU KNOW?

We take this favorable opportunity to ask you parents and others interested in the Astoria High School a few pertinent questions regarding this institution. Because you will probably be unable to answer them, we will do that for you.

Did you know: that there are at present about 475 students enrolled in A. H. S.?; that twenty teachers are employed full time?; that the students are organized into an Associated Student Body, whose primary purpose is to promote the welfare of the students and the school by sponsoring numerous activities of a beneficial character?; that each of these activities is fully organized and led by capable students under unrestrictive supervision of faculty members chosen by the students?; that each activity is financially self-supporting,---although temporary deficits occasionally occur, they are met by surplus funds from other organizations until they can be repaid?; that the total annual banking business of the Student Body amounts to $5000 or over?; that the A. H. S. athletic teams are recognized throughout the state for their wondeful ability and good sportsmanship?; that the Student Body is solidly for "good sportsmanship" in all contests participated in by this school?; that A. H. S. has no athletic field, nor has it access to any other decent field?; that A. H. S. has two publications, the "Zephyrus" and the "Astor Post"? that the "Zephyrus" is the only high school annual in Oregon that does not solicit or accept advertising, being financed entirely by the students themselves?; that the "Astor Post," the school newspaper printed every two weeks, has a regular circulation of about 550, a large part of which is made up of alumnae and other high schools throughout the United States?

We could go on at great length but we feel that this partial list of information is sufficient to help arouse keener interest in the school. Consider these acts. Make your own conclusions!

SHORTEN THE EDITOR'S TERMS

The Student Body Constitution calls for the election of all officers to serve for a full term (two semesters). This is desirable and works well in every case, except that of editor of the Astor Post. The Astor Post editor has an unusually large amount of work to do, which necessarily calls for much of his time in school and out. Because of this, the work, although interesting, is liable to become a burden for one student to attempt to carry for a full year. This is proved by the fact that Miss Prael, editor of Vol. II., was forced to resign after serving about six months, and Louis Raymond served for only the first semester of his term.

Also because of the power of influencing the students and organizations afforded the editor through the columns of the paper, which he might use to further his own interests or create ill feeling among different groups, it would be advisable to change editors more often than other officers.

For these two reasons we strongly urge that the Constitution be amended to provide for a term of one semester only for the editor of the Astor Post. If this cannot be done at once, we suggest that a person intending to graduate in January 1928, be elected now; the vacancy for the spring semester to be filled by special election or appointment. Students think this matter over. Our columns are open to comment!

CLIMAXING AN EVENTFUL CAREER

"Just Out of College," the Senior Play, is presented tonight as a fitting climax to four years of noteworthy activity on the part of the Class of '27. The class has been unusually prominent in all of the many school activities. Success has attended its efforts in all of the major events participated in. In three weeks another class will have passed the doors of Astoria High School---the thirty-seventh one to go down in the history of the School, and, we hope to be long remembered by teachers, students, and alumni as a class deserving of the highest regard for its efforts to make A. H. S. a mightier school from every standpoint.

Mr. J. D. Lawson has again showed his generous spirit in support of A. H. S. This time he has donated a cup to the school, upon which the name of the man making the most points in the inter-class track meet is to be inscribed each year.

"Be pleasant every morning until ten o'clock, the rest of the day will take care of itself."

SENIORS HOLD BIG ATHLETIC HONORS

The class of '27 can justly claim the athletic supremacy of the school. Her boys and girls have during their four years in school set an enviable record in athletics of all kinds.

It is true that in this class many of the school's foremost athletes were found but it is also true that it was mainly the do or die spirit of the class at large that accounted for the majority of the class victories. They would not be beat.

The boys of the Senior class have held the basketball championship of the school for three years. This last year, the three classes ended in a tie for first place honors and the Seniors retained the title of champions without the aid of any lettermen.

Interclass track honors have rested with both the boys and girls teams of the class of '27 for three years.

Baseball also found us, the old rose and silver, winning from all other competitors.

Girls' Track Meet Ends in Tie Score

The girls' track meet was held on the 12th of April, and proved to be an exciting contest. No one was sure which class would be the victor, until the very end.

Finally the results were as follows:

Seniors—13 points.
Juniors—4 points
Sophs.—13 points

Since the Seniors and Sophs tied for first place both classes will be awarded 2½ points toward the class cup, with the result that the Seniors are still ahead. There only remains 2 events to decide who wins this cup—the Girls' Baseball tournament and the Boys' Track meet.

The Senior Sap Says

Hazel: "Will your people be surprised when you graduate?"
Chubby: "No, they've been expecting it for several years."

Miss Morgan: "What's the smell in the library?"
Miss Simms: "Perhaps it's the dead silence that is kept here."

Inquisitive: "So you enjoy teaching Ouida how to drive."
Bob L.: "Yes, it's the first time she ever admitted that I could teach her anything."

"I have," said Mr. Johnson, a secretary in whose secrecy I can trust absolutely. In the first place she does not understand what I distate, and second, she forgets what she has written."

Ted: "I would like to donate my last drawing to a charitable purpose."
Warren: "Why not give it to an institution for the blind"?

"An E Sap Fable."
(Pat. Aplied For).

Tommy entered the parlor, where, his sister was entertaining the boy friend (W. L. for example); walking up to W. L., he held out his hand, in the palm of which were a dozen or so small white objects. "What's them," he asked. "Why those are beans," answered W. L. "He does know 'em Sis," said Tommy, "You told me last night that he didn't."

Doc: Now take a deep breath and say nine three times.
Dalgity: (after inhaling) — Twenty seven.

Bob: Jeff took an awful fall while he was skating last night.
Moco: Break anything?
Bob: No, he left the bottle in the car.

Theresa: "Why does Jack shut his eyes when he sings?"
Freckles: "He's so kind hearted, he can't bear to see others suffer."

Tolkka: "I have a cold or something in my head."
Brooks: "A cold, undoubtedly."

Father: (to lazy son)— "Why are you always lying about the house?"
Pinky: "I never did! I don't think much of the old shack, but I never said so."

Adeline B.: (on S. P. & S.)— "Why are they turning on the lights in the train?"
Kate: "Because we are coming to a tunnel."
Adeline: "What do they have tunnels for if they are going to turn on the lights?"

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Mock Trial Given By Law Students

One of the most instructive assembly programs of this year was given by the Commercial Law Class. A court trial was held with members of the class as participants. The details of trials have been studied by the class and were effectively carried out.

Irene Smethurst was the stern judge. The others taking part were:

Mr. Baxter, plaintiff, Merton Potter.

Mrs. Baxter, Beatrice Tabke.

Lawyer for plaintiff, Erwin Laughlin.

Assistant lawyer, Beryl Atwood.

Lawyer for defendant, Robert Miner.

Assistant lawyer, Ellen H. Hendrickson.

Railroad agent, Gordon Cox.

Ticket seller, Juanita McIrvin.

Court clerk, Pauline Hoydar.

Court stenographer, Olive Cadeau.

Witnesses, Uno Sandvick, Estelle Keeler, Austin Peterson, Louise Bewersdorf.

The jury, which was drawn from the student body, brought in a verdict of $250, damages for the plaintiff. This was one-half the amount asked by the plaintiff.

Tri-Y's Have Outing; Take in New Members

The High School Girl Reserves spent the week-end of April 8, 9 and 10th at the Walters cottage at Cannon Beach. The girls spent their time in playing baseball, hiking, clam digging, dancing, swimming, sleeping, eating, dishwashing, etc.

On Saturday night five girls were accepted as new members of the Tri-Y club. Those recognized were, Josephine Hardy, Fanny Arvola, Alice Osterlund, Nellie Howe, and Esther Lofstedt.

Miss Patterson and Miss McCullough were chaperones for the party. Those who attended were, Miss McCullough, Miss Patterson, Ruth Johnson, Ruth Hansen, Marlyn Luthe, Josephine Hardy, Zowie Tufts, Nancy Johnson, Nellie Howe, Marjorie McIrvin, Dorothy McIrvin, Alice Osterlund, Fanny Arvola, Katherine Curtis, Esther Lofsted, Dorothea Viverette, Hilma Ostling, Clara Halverson, Coral Gerty, Leora Tienson, Constance Wong, Ma-Mie Koski, Louise Van Den Deal.

Sophs Select Entrants For Interclass Track

A meeting of the Sophomore boys was held in the assembly on Tuesday for the purpose of picking the entrants for the boys' interclass track meet.

The Sophs have a likely group and are determined to give the Juniors and Seniors a run for the honors tomorrow afternoon. These underclassmen have several stars, among them being the "mighty" Koskela, weightman; W. Luthe, dashman. There are several other "coners" who will be stars in a year or two.

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lock.

9. John Dalgity leaves his "quarter" position to Jack Andrews.

10. Barbara Dayton leaves her intriguing Romances to Prof. Sowers.

11. Myrna Desler imparts her personality to all lovelorn Juniors.

12. Alli Ervasti leaves her deaf and dumb horn to Cecil Moberg.

13. Josephine Gribler wills her appealing wink to Tork Rudback.

14. Hazel Halonen bequeaths her date book to Armas Niskanen.

15. Marie Hansen wills her smile to Mr. Thompson.

16. Bernyce Hull transfers her, "I won't do it" phrase to Erwin Laughlin.

17. Earl Hutchins wills his passionate mustache to any girl who can get it (try and get it!)

18. Arne Jarvi bequeaths his quiet nature to Eric Forsta.

19. Arlene Johanson wills her athletic prowess to Conrad Peterson.

20. Alfred Johnson socks his pugilistic qualities to Robert Oswalt.

21. Evald Johnson bequeaths all Seaside to any progressive Neophyte.

22. Anna Kuzmanich releases her vamping virtues to Ann Forness.

23. Howard Lonberg wills his latest stage production to Fred Hellberg.

24. Albert Makinen wills his date-book to Merton Potter.

25. Annalee McClure gives her beauty to anyone who thinks themselves worthy of it.

26. Robert McLean wills the newly painted Stude to any Sophomore who can hold it on the road.

27. Robert Miner bequeaths his stage-fright to all future H. S. actors.

28. Emil Niemi wills his winsomeness to Austin Peterson.

29. Hazel Nordquist bequeaths her giggles to Uno Koskelo.

30. Helen Nordquist wills her quiet and demure manner to Eldred Jeffers.

31. Celia Paju wills her curly hair to Gilda Nurmi.

32. Gunnar Salin imparts his blowing talent to any other poor windmill.

33. Mark Siddall wills his "Huh, what do you want?" to Wenzel Luthe.

34 Irene Smethurst gives her law book to the next poor sucker, with pleasure.

35. Lois Smith wills her, "Oh, gee", to Carl Hellberg.

36. Francis Sparks turns the school-press over to whosoever will respond, (and will gladly pay the party for such.)

37. Arthur Stanglund donates his scientific research work to Miss Brumbaugh.

38. Philip Syvanen leaves his overalls to Fred Anderson.

39. Laura Tallant bequeaths her stately manner to anyone with fallen arches.

40. Robert Taylor wills his love-affairs to Ruby Rasmussen.

41. Laila Thompson leaves her love to Uno Sandvick. (apologies to Wes.)

42. Philip Thompson bequeaths two false teeth to any future basketball sharks.

43. Sylvester Tipich wills his feminine nature to the "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and Women."

44. Eric Toikka wills his activity list to future Seniors.

45. Erma Wiggins gives her four years of higher knowledge to Violet Kenney.

46. Ouida Wilson wills her fiery tongue to any old wagon.

47. Mamie Haataja leaves her quiet ways to "Freckles Jarvi."

48. Irene Jorgensen wills her modest and meek manner to Matie Stillwell.

49. Helen Elliott leaves her musical ability to Ralph Morfitt.

50. Esther Kamara leaves her timidity to Eldred Jeffers.

51. Lucy Marincovich leaves her raven tresses to Helen Palo.

52. Alice Thompson leaves her extra study periods to "Pinky Knudsen" to spend in the library.

53. Mildred Salmela leaves her athletic ability to Gilda Nurmi.

54. Elsa Hakola wills her parking place by the drinking fountain to "Jeff and Bertha."

55. Dorothy Palmberg leaves her curly hair to Artie Appleton.

56. Josephine Nusbaum leaves her mania to "shuffle" to Doris Button.

57. Helen Hendrickson bequeaths her ability to capture the Sophomore boys to the future Senior girls.

58. Vera Johnson leaves her flirtatious glances to Wilma Hakkonen who is already inclined that way.

59. Olive Cadanau wills her business like manner to Mary Ethel Hardy.

60. Ellie Eklund leaves all her broken hearted men to the rest of the school to take care of.

61. Rozella Heckard wills her ability to nab the farmer boys to the other girls on the Lewis and Clark.

62. Juanita McIrvin leaves her school girl complexion to Eric Forsta.

63. Elise Osburn leaves her hours of study to Conrad Peterson.

64. Laina Puusti leaves her place in the library to "Deacon" Anderson.

65. Mildred Spencer leaves her graceful walk to Ellen Kauppi.

66. Alice Wilson leaves her innocent look to Joe Boyington.

67. Gretchen Schmidt leaves her all day sucker to Albert Hyde.

68. Irene Wong leaves her demure manner to Esther Finney.

69. Margaret Wong leaves her smile to Doris Felt.

70. Hilda Haataja wills her ability to master French to Ted Ables.

71. Helen Hendrickson leaves her extra candle power to Esther Laine.

72. Edith Mattson leaves her "cowboy stories" to combat "fish stories."

73. Beatrice Tabke wills her "Midshipman coat and Kilts" to Einard Wilson.

74. Mary Moore wills her typing reputation to Ellen Eklund.

75. Gertrude Sotka leaves her pale face and blond hair to Nellie Howe.

76. Mary Seaton wills loose pegs of her violin to future orchestra members who will need them.

77. Elvie Paakala willingly wills Lee Hansen to Sigrid Gedenberg.

78. Katherine Tapscott leaves her baby face to Fannie Salo.

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TRACK MEN LOSE OUT IN MEET; HAVE GLORIOUS TIME

Around the field they swept and all eyes were focused on four fleet footed mercuries. The stands yelled madly and as the first runner came around the last curve, everyone rose and cheered him on to victory. Wait, hold on that isn't right I'm thinking about the dream "Narbs" Arvola had.

It was quite a marvelous meet, yes it was very remarkable one of the most remarkable things that did happen however was not the above description of one of the relays.

But still we didn't do so bad at one time we held the lead for a 220 when Deacon trotted away from the rest of the field and Stan started off on a 440 like he had a bull on his tail but the bull must have got winded because Stan decided that he didn't want to defeat the rest of the teams so badly and slowed down at a stop street. The other guys came from the country however, and didn't believe in stop streets so we lost that race. Yeh, we lost the others, too.

Ot! Oh Boy I'll say it was. Say it was hotter in Eugene on April 23rd than it ever was in the "fish story telling city."

But seriously speaking even though we can't speak serious, the athletes of Astoria high had the time of their lives. Together with the wonderful track at Oregon and the "put 'er there" welcome of the University one could not have had a better time.

Sowers drank a good strong cup of coffee one afternoon last week, punched himself hard so that he would have lots of nerve and then went out to the track "aspirants" with the news that nine of them would leave for Eugene on Friday morning at 7 lock-up (o'clock.)

After several attempts at pulling the trigger of the school cannon, the nine super men were selected and also all the cups at Eugene. It would be more appropriate to say "Supper" men if they had all been like Kermit Eaton. Eaton was always eatin' so long as the school was furinshing the bill of fare but, oh boy, how he went on a diet at the time we ran out of school money provided by the good old students.

Serenades by sorority women at two o'clock in the morning was an enjoyable feature of the sojourn of the touring body. Ask about this from George Arvola. He thought he was in heaven when he woke up. No foolin'.

This is the Senior edition so we shouldn't be so silly. But it was rather a silly trip and a silly outfit so we will continue to be silly.

"Deacon" Anderson won first place in his heat in the 100 but the judges failed to see him cross the line in second place in the final trot.

The rest of the super men were lined up at the dinner table like this, Kermit Eaton, Oscar Hauke, Viljo Pelto, Stanford Brooks, George Arvola, Howard Lonberg, Robert Carruthers, "Ussi" Maki. Harold Short managed to eat as much and talk more than the whole outfit so we were well protected from other Spanish athletes.

Oh Yeh, don't go riding in Maki's car girls. It runs out of gas.

New Field to Be Opened By Game With Commerce

Astoria's fighting fishermen will open the football season this fall against Commerce high school of Portland on October 9. The new stadium will be dedicated at this game and it will be a good time to display that boundless pep with a big rally.

The Commerce game will open one of the toughest schedules of football ever played by the purple-gold. Sowers will probably play St. Helens, Clatskanie, Newberg, Eugene, Salem, Seaside, and The Dalles. A game with Medford high is being talked about as a possible state championship game.

Interclass Meet To Be Held May 5

The annual interclass track and field meet will be held on Wednesday, May 4. Just three days before the Seaside meet.

The original date of the meet was changed due to the Senior play as the meet was to have been held this afternoon.

The meet will probably definitely decide who will be winners of the class cup.

All entrants in the meet are in. Each entrant will be limited to 5 events and the relay. There is no special dope on who will cop the meet as each class has several sure point winners from the varsity track team. All lettermen are eligible for competition and the winners will be the boys who will represent the hill top school at the district meet and at the state meet at O. A. C.

HISTORY OF '27 CLASS PROVES TO BE FILLED WITH BIG SUCCESSES

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their places.

Of course everything these passengers did can not be recorded, but a main achievement was the winning of the Assembly Stunt Banner. (Ask anyone in the class of '27 what that was if you don't know.)

The passengers then joined the army (Sophomores) and began to appear in the limelight.

Officers of the army were as follows: general, John Dalgity; major, Glen Hissner; captain, Marjory Chester; lieutenant, Rae McCartney; consulting generals, Miss Brumbough and Mr. McCormick.

During the reign of General Dalgity, a most successful party was held and several points towards the Interclass Cup were earned through the splendid athletic and other activities.

These same people beame quite prominent in national affairs and represented the government to a large extent.

Ambassadors were as follows: To England, Beryl Atwood; to Japan, Carl Cover; to France, Alice Thompson; to Italy, Helen Elliott; to Russia, Earl Hutchins; counsuls, Miss Brumbaugh and Miss Willsie.

During this period of history the Junior Bust was inaugurated, which proved to be a successful experience to all concerned.

The Battle of the Cup must be remembered; after a hard struggle with opposing forces, Freshmen, Sophomores, and Seniors, the Juniors found themselves victorious.

The play presented during this time was the "Arrival of Kitty" and it came very close to "Hamlet" as to notoriety.

The "Rainbow Junior Prom", May 14, 1926 (remember the date!) went down in a good many diaries as one of the "Seven Thrills of My Life."

By this time the members of this body became internationally known: president, Eric Toikka; vice president, Earl Hutchins; secretary of State, Laila Thompson; secretary of treasury, Francis Sparks; secretary of war, Evald Johnson; associated justices of the peace, Miss Willsie and Miss Brumbaugh.

No one has ever been found yet, who could manufacture words (for better or for worse) to describe this body. At any rate it is a wonderful class.

Activities really began with "Senior Dress-Up Day," April 1, 1927, followed closely by "Senior Banquet", Hotel Gearhart, April 22 and the play "Just Out of College" given tonight. Ask any Senior how he enjoyed these. I haven't room to tell.

As is the way with most histories, this one cannot end. It can only pause for awhile. I leave it up to you to find out for yourselves about the Junior Prom, Baccalaureate and Commencement for this class from reference books to be obtained from the United States library.

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